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Model Cities is Method for Responsive Government

In a recent publication of the National League of Cities - U.S. Conference of Mayors and National Model Cities Directors' Association called "Model Cities: Method for Responsive Government," several mayors comment of the Model Cities Program.

Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago: "All of you in Model Cities are to be congratulated for your dedication to one of the greatest challenges existing in urban society. You have tackled the immense task of trying to turn neighborhoods around, to stop the spread of decay and work for their rejuvenation.

"To achieve this goal, Model Cities has realized it is essential to have the comprehensive efforts of all agencies working together to meet the needs of the people in the inner city areas."

Mayor Lee Alexander, Syracuse: "We have to get in the habit of seeing the model neighborhood as something more than a laboratory specimen. We have to see it as an extension of ourselves. We have to keep reminding the public that we are dealing with something more than boarded-up houses. We are dealing with boarded-up lives. And the lives are vitally connected with our own."

Mayor Donald Schaefer, Baltimore: "Model Cities, in my view, is a process which enables me, as the Chief Executive of a large city, to make the best decisions I can with the fiscal resources at my command. I see it as a means of identifying and documenting problems and of establishing priorities.

"I see it as a means through which all points of view can be expressed. I see it as a challenge to me as Mayor to make decisions–using the resources and advice of others but never skirking my responsibility by placing the final authority elsewhere.

"Not all of my experience with Model Cities has been positive or pleasant. The important point that I wish to make is that I would gladly do all of this again."

Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary: "Model Cities has brought about the opportunity to test new forms of relationships between local government and the people. All across this nation Mayors have been able to experience first hand what participatory democracy means to the decision-making apparatus of government. Now after several years of active program delivery many mayors have come to realize the value of the new relationships developed between themselves and the people as a direct result of Model Cities citizen participation. Some have instructed the implementation of similar citizen participation structures on a city-wide basis to prepare for the development of plans to make maximum use of funds derived from revenue sharing."
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Mayor Henry Maier, Milwaukee: "Model Cities serves as a testing ground for the new federal-local relationships which are emerging over the horizon.

"We all know that through block grants, special revenue-sharing, community development, or whatever you call it, new relationships are going to be developed between the federal and local governments.

"Model Cities was of course the first application of the block grant principle. In our planning application we prepared the kind of "statement of needs" which is called for under the community development legislation, and then we were given a lump sum of money to be divided up according to our own priorities."

SEE PG. 11 & 12 for MODEL CITY NEWS

Hilltop Community Puts on Final Drive

The Hilltop Committee is putting on its final drive for the Jamboree 73 Foundation. The golf tournament will be at Elks Allenmore Golf Course July 21 and 22. Entry fee is $10, gallery is $10 donation. Starting time is 10:45 a.m. on Saturday and 9:45 a.m. on Sunday. Call at the course for starting times. There are four divisions to enter. Proceeds will help Hilltop Scouts to go to the National Jamboree in August, the 1st through the 7th. Next week is the final week for Kilworth Day Camp. Call SK 2-7731, Boy Scouts of America.

Tacoma Fire Dept. Opens Minority Recruitment Prog.

The TACOMA FIRE DEPARTMENT and the office of Public Service Careers, have combined their efforts and have opened a Minority Recruitment Program, beginning July 19, 1973, which is located at 1306 South "K" Street within the Tacoma Urban League Building.

The office will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

We invite anyone interested in a career in the Fire Service to drop by and ask questions concerning our program or you may call us at 272-8088. We'll be happy to answer or assist you in any way we can.

This recruitment program is designed to make qualified minority individuals more aware of job opportunities and to increase the number of minority firemen. This Recruitment Program is aimed towards informing and helping the applicants pass the regular civil service examination, which will be given soon.....

s/ Ralph R. Pettus, Firefighter
Damon W. Herd, Firefighter
Greg Sanders, Firefighter
Arvin Mosley, Firefighter
TACOMA FIRE DEPARTMENT
1306 South "K" Street
272-8088

The above listed Fire Department Personnel are manning this office. Some on duty, and others off duty. If further information is desired please contact the above listed office as they are desirous of a news release to assist their recruiting efforts.

If additional assistance is required from my office please contact Deputy Chief Russ Nance - 593-4433.

An effort is being made by Fire Department Administration to encourage as much envolvement by the present minorities on the job as possible. And to have this be a project that they can truly relate to and administer.

J.W. Reiser, Chief
Tacoma Fire Department

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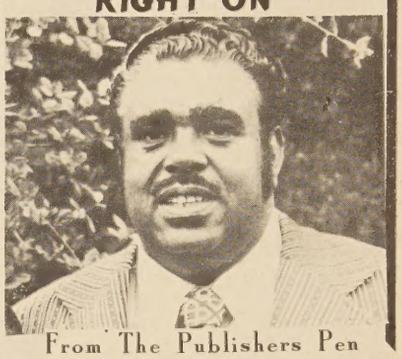

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher

And Another Thang. . . . . .
DON'T CALL ME BROTHER

Rev. Ralph Abernathy's resignation as head of the Southern Christian Leadership confronting the Civil Rights movement today.

In announcing his decision to leave SCLC, Rev. Abernathy said that the Black middle class "who have arrived and who were benefactors of our labor have turned a deaf ear to our call."

This, unfortunately is true of many who were the beneficiaries of SCLC and other civil rights movements and their resultant social action programs. It's a dad, sad fact that a lot of the very people whose own struggle should make them the most concerned abou others are strangely silent and conspicuously absent.

Those who have fled to the suburbs, adopted the two -martini lunch, and chosen the unlisted telephone are, indeed, the "most unkindest cut of all". Their presence, their voice, and a little of the affluence they have achieved are sorely needed by thousand s of their brothers yet unfettered.

By turning their backs on the movement that made them free, they do a double disservice. Ttheir conduct is painful and discouraging to those who need the same encouragement and help they received. It also affords ammunition of those who have always opposed equal rights, openly or covertly.

Right now, the swellling chorus of anti-civil rights canaries is chirping the theme that all's well with equal opportunity - the job has been done: And this ridiculous posture is abetted by every middle class Black who has responded to his personal affluence by saying "Don't call me Brother!" RIGHT ON!

PUBLIC DEFENDER MAY JOIN COUNTY PROJECT

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist reported to the Executive Board that the Public Defender project may be combined with a proposed project of the Pierce County Bar Association.

The county bar project would provide legal representation for people accused of felonies and misdemeanors who cannot afford an attorney. Their program would include staff attorneys as well as court appointed attorneys.

Model Cities was planning to operate a similar project under the Legal Assistance Foundation, but both projects may be stronger if combined. Palmquist told the board that he would keep them advised of developments in the project.

Palmquist also reported that a 90-day contract has been signed with the Tacoma Urban League to begin the Housing Development Project. A director and staff for the project are being sought currently. The project cannot begin any rehabilitation of homes until a public corporation is formed.

facts -- FOTOS & pretty people

SABRINA FRANKLIN

Yugoslavian actress (Neda Arneric) makes her American film debut as Jazar, the sinuously erotic mistress of the kingpin of an international slave trading organization. "Shaft in Africa" again stars Richard Rountree as the tough New York Private eye.

Public Notice

To all Concerned:

There will be a Special Meeting of the Civil Service Board on Monday, July 23, 1973, at 7:00 P. M. in the City Council Chambers, third floor County-City Building.

This meeting is called for the purpose of further discussion on the Affirmative Action Plan.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Robert I. Deutscher

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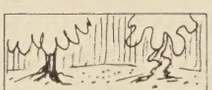
Chairman



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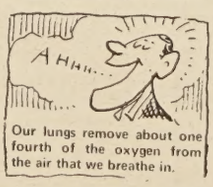

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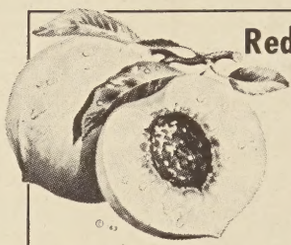

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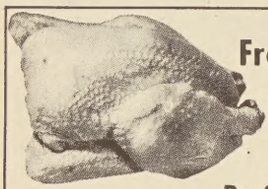
Seedless Grapes	lb. 49¢
Bunch Beets	2 Bchs. 39¢
Yellow Squash	lb. 23¢



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Steamer Clams	3-lb. Bag $1.59	Cooked Sole	lb. 99¢
Halibut Steaks	lb. $1.29	Scallops	Cooked, lb. $2.45
		Shrimp	Cooked & Breaded, lb. $2.09
		Portions	Fish & Cheese-lb. $1.09

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Halibut Roast Seafood Treat lb. $1.19

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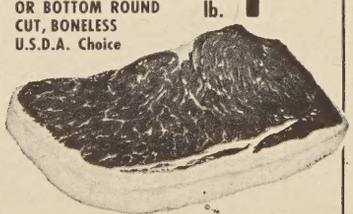

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	"100% Florida" Bel-air, 32-oz.	$1.09
Bel-air Grape Juice	16-oz.	55¢
Grapefruit Juice	Unsweetened Bel-air, 12-oz.	49¢
Ice Cream Bars	Eskimo Pie 6 3-oz.	69¢
French Beans	with Almonds Bel-air, 9-oz.	39¢

Angel Cake Mix	Mrs Wright's Angel Food, 16-oz.	43¢
Macaroni	Mission & Cheese Dinner 5 7¼-oz.	$1
Van Camp Tuna	Grated Light, 6½-oz.	39¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton's, Pkg. of 2	40¢
Green Peas	Town House 5 17-oz.	$1
Cream Corn	or Cut Town House 5 17-oz.	$1
Whole Dills	or Cucumber Chips Farmans Genuine, 22-oz.	49¢
Grape Jelly	(Preserves 49¢) Empress, 20-oz.	48¢

For Snackin'

Bugles	General Mills, 7-oz.	49¢
BETCHA BACON Snacks	General Mills, 4½-oz.	49¢
Taters	General Mills Cheddar, 6-oz.	49¢
Caramel Corn	Party Pride 8½-oz.	39¢
Pretzel Sticks	Party Pride 10-oz.	39¢
Pretzels	Party Pride, 9-oz.	39¢
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Fem. Napkins	Reg. or Super Truly Fine, 24's	69¢

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Cheez-its	Sunshine, 16-oz.	57¢
Sugar Wafers	Sunshine Asst. 12-oz.	51¢
TRASH CAN Liners	30 or 33 Gal. Kitchen Craft, 10's	69¢
FAMILY SCOTT Tissue	Bathroom, 4's	35¢

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Purina Cat Dinner	24-oz. 55¢
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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, 2-lb.	61¢
Lucerne Puddings	16-oz.	39¢
Safeway Mild Cheddar	lb.	99¢
Lucerne Slices	Processed American, Pimento or Swiss, 8-oz.	53¢
Fleischmann's	Margarine Soft, 2—8-oz.	51¢

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1 cup long grain rice
1 1/2 lb. hamburger
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1 can cream mushroom soup
1 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce

Soak rice in water for a few minutes. Brown hamburger; add celery. Heat. Add remaining ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for one hr. and 30 minutes. Yield: 8 servings

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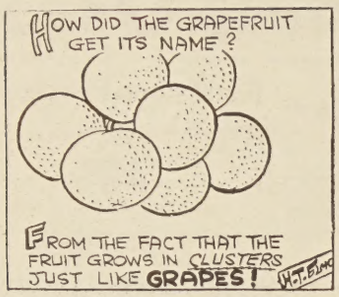

Black officials respond to Nixon list

Black officials – those who were on the list and those who were not – have responded to the White House's "enemy list".

The most spectacular comment came from California legislator Mervyn Dymally who wired the President to ask why his name was not on the list because "the top Nixon officials have always been on my list". He said "I consider it a definite snub."

Reverend Ralph Abernathy, whose name was on the list, said he was "honored". Abernathy said he is an enemy of injustice and inequality and any of the other inequities presently being practiced by the Nixon administration. "But to be placed on the master list just because we disagree with the present administration underscores what a terrible state the nation is in," he said.

Black Panther Huey Newton's name was spelled "Hughie" and Julian Bond, a frequent critic of the Nixon administration, was omitted from the list.

Bond said of his omission, "I feel highly insulted. I'm proud to say that President Nixon has no greater enemy in the United States than myself, and I'm humiliated, mortified and ashamed that I did not make the list."

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) issued the following statement in Washington on June 27.

"In view of the testimony released in the Ervin hearings, I was not surprised to find myself among the group of individuals designated by President Nixon as 'enemies of the White House'.

"I came to Washington three years ago to deal with the serious issues that face this country, to make this government responsive to the desires of the American people and to represent the needs of my constituents. Many critics of my position have charged that my politics were not to be taken seriously; I can think of no better proof of just how seriously my views are taken being named to this list, and I shudder to consider the politics of those who might be thought of as 'White House friends'.

"To what depths have we descended when the Chief Executive can no longer face political opposition without the aid of 'enemy lists' to intimidate opponents? How many other illegal FBI or CIA lists are circulating to harass citizens? The votes we cast, the petitions we sign, the views we express, the very exercise of our constitutional rights are now termed enemy activity.

"Elected officials, journalists, entertainers, private citizens -- no one is immune from this executive compulsion to purge the country of those who dare to disagree with this administration.

"Black Americans have always know the degree of repression and lawlessness practiced by the government; now perhaps other Americans will become more aware of it. There must not be a 1984 in 1973 in American society.

"Even before I came to Congress, Spiro Agnew saw fit to level personal attacks at me, and I am therefore forced to wonder about the degree to which Nixon and his cohorts were futilely involved in my most recent campaign. It was a campaign characterized more by vicious attacks than political issues. My voting record was distorted, my attendance record lied about. I know the phones in my district office were being tapped.

"I intend to discuss with other members of Congress whose names appear on this

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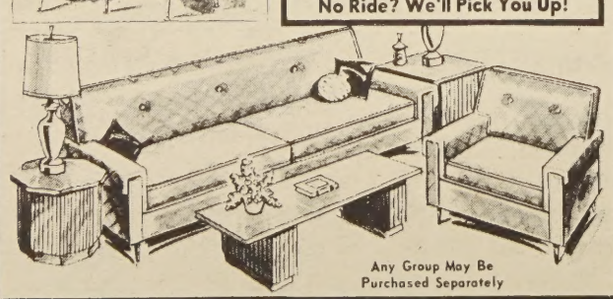

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SENATOR MERVYN M. DYMALLY
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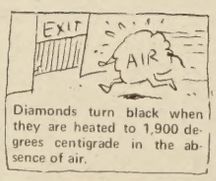

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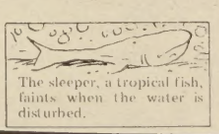

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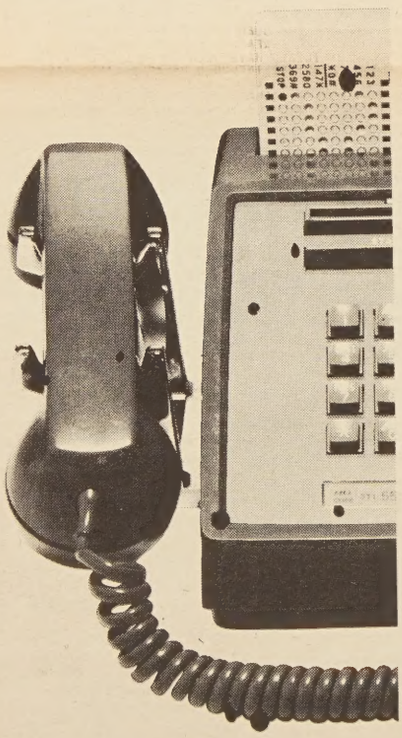

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This year, the issues are important to us, but unfortunately several negative factors are at play. In the first place, it is always difficult to get a good voter turnout in "off" years. Also, the 1973 issues we will be deciding are centered around county and city executive levislative races and taxing issues. Unless an old fashion candiate slugging match surfaces, these issues generally get little attention, and voting turnout is light.

But this cannot be permitted to happen. Everyone of us who lives or works in this area will be affected by the outcome of 1973 election. It will decide who will govern us, what kind of city-county teamwork - or lack of it - will emerge, and how revenue sharing programs will be selected and administered.

Unless the citizens of the Central district prefer to have their lives ordered for them by others, they had better get to the polls this year. And to get there, they must be registered.

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The Urban League program is broad and encompassing. If you would like to help, but don't feel up to doorbell ringing, The League can use your assistance in a lot of other areas. It needs people to conduct training seminar and workshops; it could use people on issues research and in the preparation and dissemination of issues information. It will need clerical help, typists and telephone crews. Certainly it could use a few contributions to cover some of the costs of the effort. Let's get behind the Seattle Urban League.... Support Your Local Voter Registration Drive NOW.

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CONTACT SHOW
by Owens Satterwhite, Jr. .

'Contact' producer, Owens Satterwhite, Jr. has announced that black crime in Pierce County will be the subject of the July 21, 1973 Con-Tact show.

Hostess Harriet Williams will be joined by Ms Hazel Walters,, Ms. Marilyn Norman, Mr. Andre Young and Minister Hershal X. (The guests are tentative).

The program, jointly produced by the Metropolitan Development Council and the Public Affairs Department of KTVW-TV Channel 13 will air at 9:00 a.m. on July 21, 1973.

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Black Culture Workshop News

The Black Culture Workshop (BCW) of Tacoma met Sunday July 15, 1973 in the conference room at the Esquire Restaurant, it was a joint meeting and three workshops had representatives attending. Ms. Hazel Walter, chairperson for the Tacoma Chapter was the moderator for the session. Also present was Mr. Thomas Simms, chairperson for Seattle Chapter, accompanying him were five members from the BCW of Seattle.

Inside workshop representatives were Mr. Sammy Haynes, chairperson for McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary's BCW, with him was Mr. Mel Manning, sponsor for the McNeil group.

Agenda for the meeting included a brief business session followed by a program. Ms. Helen Thomas a new member of Tacoma's BCW, read a special poen written by her. Mrs. Rossette Simms, from Mercer Island, Washington gave a lecture on "Mythology". The Rev. Bob Pigford, Outside Coordinator for all BCW read two poems written by him. Mr. Haynes was the inside guest speaker.

The next joint meeting will be held in Seattle, Washington, the third weekend in August 1973. Time and place will be announced. The public is cordially invited to attend the joint sessions. Tacoma will host the meeting again in September.

For further information contact: O. R. Pigford, Phone 593-2023.

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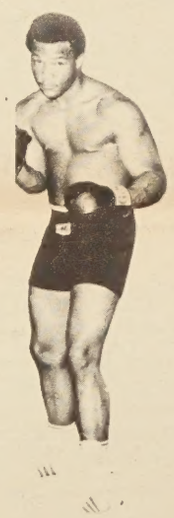

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Blacks do have a special and personal concern, however, with the grand design of the President's political staff to sabotage the election campaigns of his opponents. It is not mere coincidence that the Democrats who were the victims of this strategy were those candidates with broad support among minority groups.

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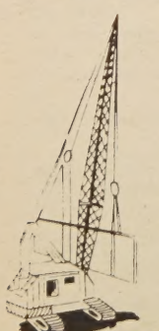

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Minister Yusuf Hazziez (Joe Tex) no longer sings and dances on stage, instead, he teaches the Teaching of his Teacher, The Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad, from the stage.

Minister Yusuf Hazziez will be speaking in Muhammad's Temple of Islam in Tacoma on Friday, August 3, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. The Temple is located at 1423 South Kay Street (corner of 15th and Kay).

A Bazaar will begin at 1:00 at the Temple and will consist of import items imported by the Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad, thatwill be on sale. There will be a Black Awareness discussion accompanied by a film presentation.

The Dinner will consist of Bar-B-Ques chicken, fish and lamb, along with assorted vegetables and salads. Naturally the Famous Muslim Bean Pie will be available for purchase.

Additional information will be printed in coming issues of the Facts newspaper. If there are other questions, please call the Temple at BR 2-0540 or contact your local Muhammad Speaks Salesman - AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM.

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L'Ray Scott's House of Scott Mortuary has a new phone number, dial;
L-R-A-Y-5-5-5

Ostlund Shoe Store
Shoes for all the family
1110 South Kay
BR2-4652

A YOUNG BOY, ready for bed, interrupted a family gathering in the living room. "I'm going up to say my prayers now. Anybody want anything?"

AFRICAN AFFAIRS AND PERSONAL AFFAIRS
by Cendre Young

African Affairs and Personal Affairs....."to publicize the drought emergency and use political strength to make more U.S. Supplies available" are the words Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D. Michigan) urged upon Black citizenry for public support to ease the catastrophe presently existing in several African countries.

There seems to be no awareness and responsibility by Black Americans for their unqualified role in international affairs. But then, it would be 'blessed assurance' if we realized the import of Africa's destiny being tied to our own here in the USA.

Misdirected energies can best describe Black folk search for financial stability in the United States of America, when Africa is materially the richest continent in the world.

No matter where the Balck man can be found on the face of the planet earth, the white man is in control of the land and exploiting it.

It is time that we, Black Americans, began to invest our time, money and energies into liberating and aiding the continent of Africa.

Many thousands of Black Africans are starving to death as a result of the four year old drought in Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

It is quite conceivable that within the farseeable future, when the present drought in Africa has ended that we here in the USA will need the resources, which our African Brothers and Sisters Land can provide.

The trials and tribulations of the Black man are universal. Pan-African solidarity has to become a reality if Black Americans and their African Counterparts are to survive the holocaust of the fiendish dominating forces of divide and conquer perpetrated by all would be imperialist.

Africa is the key to the future destiny of the World. The Mother-Land is our personal care with or without our consent.

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CORRECTION.....Last week in an article entitled "AFRO-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY AWARDS STIPEND", it was printed that the award was in the amount of $1000.00. This should have been stated as $100.

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UJAMAA CULTURE AND RECREATION CENTER
ATTENTION Y'ALL
CONGRATULATIONS!!

To the Ujamaa Men's Slow-pitch team who handly spanked the Shaub-Ellison team for the Championship of the Municipal Slow-pitch League.

People, Ujamaa was baddd! In the top of the seventh inning Ujamaa rose up like the Lion that it is, and attacked the adversary on all sides - from north and south - on the east and west.

Ujamaa and Shaub-Ellison were tied at 5 to 5 going into the top of the seventh inning.

First baseman, David Joyce bbblasted a double to left center. For any normal human being it would have been a single, but due to a spirited group of spectators, including mem bers of Ladies team, brother David was ffff-lying on wings of natural born soul. (plus the fact that he was showing off for the ladies).

Ron Brown was next with a single to left driving David to third. Then came bad Ben Dew, who had in the previous inning, shocked the World with a tremendous throw from left field to first base - nonstop - to pick off an unknowing opponent. Ben Bbblasted a single to center where the fielder forgot to catch it and David scored, advancing Ron to third and bad Ben s liding in, over, around, through and on top of the poor battered and bruised second bas eman.

First pitch - smack - double to left center scoring Ron Brown and Ben Dew leaving Gary on second.

Bad Bobby Baines, who had in the previous inning blasted a home run to even the score, hit one a mile high scoring Gary. The center fielder finally caught it for the third out. But the score was 9 to 5 Ujamaa. You should have been there.

LIFE is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

EMERSON

Garden Club Members Honored

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club members with 20 years membership will be honored with a buffet dinner at the North Chuckwagon, 3111 So 38th St. (38th St. Mall) July 20, 1973 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. W. P. Stafford is guest speaker. Proceeds will go toward sickle cell anemia program. Interested persons may see Mrs. Sue Harris, President or other members. Honored charter members are Mesdames. Jessamine Martin, Frances McMackins, Mary Holland, Loraime Tilman, Mildred Williams, Ora Patterson and Lena Tate

SOCIAL

Mrs. William Wade entertained Delta sorority sister, Soro Cora W. Fitch from Wilson, N.C. at a champagne bridge luncheon in her beautiful home recently. Prizes went to Mesdames Delores Siles, Vertist Edwards and Velma Johnson. The travelling peace prize was won by Mrs. Janabea Wilson.

DR. DEWEY TUGGLE'S FATHER VISITS

Dr. Dewey Tuggle's father, Dewey Tuggle, Sr. and his stepmother from Jackson, Tenn. are visiting the city for a few weeks. Mr. Tuggle is a Professor of Philosophy at Lane College, dJackson, Tenn.

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Annual Golf Tournament and Dinner sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America was held at the Lakewood Country Club Friday, July 13. Playing with Clarence Edwards, Equal Opportunity Coordinator for Department of Highways, was Delvin Donahue.

MEDITATION

"Moment of Truth - Zero Minus One". We enter this world alone from the unknown only to return to the unknown alone after our short stay here is over. Today is borrowed time. Every soul must eventually rendezvous with "zero minus one." And, if there is any freedom to be sought, don't you think we should seek it now especially if we are running around with a short fuse?

Also Sinatra. . .
Clear Davis of Mafia link

WASHINGTON—The House select crime committee Monday concluded that entertainers Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra and the Emprise Corp. are not directly involved in organized crime.

The report, the first of four to be issued before the committee ceases to exist on June 30, also recommended that interference with horse races be made a federal crime.

Much of the report centered on the activity of Emprise corp., a Buffalo, N.Y. firm which has invested in legal gambling ventures and what it called "celebrities as fronts."

"Because neither could say no to a good business deal, entertainers Sammy Davis Jr., and Frank Sinatra each found himself the unwitting front in corrupt racing schemes orchestrated by middle men with close ties to major racketeers," the report said.

It also said Emprise "has done business with individuals designated by public authority or authorities as organized crime figures, and that Emprise corp., knew or should have known, at the time it did business with such persons" that they were so designated or at least had organized crime reputations.

SINATRA

"The committee has not had evidence, however, nor does it find that Emprise corp. has itself been a part of organized crime," it added.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said he was not aware of any connection between Emprise and organized crime since 1968, shortly before the death of Louis M. Jacobs, its founder.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

ADVOCATE SAM Frazier gives the report for the Manpower Task Force at the Mass Task Force meeting Monday. Lovey Garrett, at speakers table, was elected chairman.

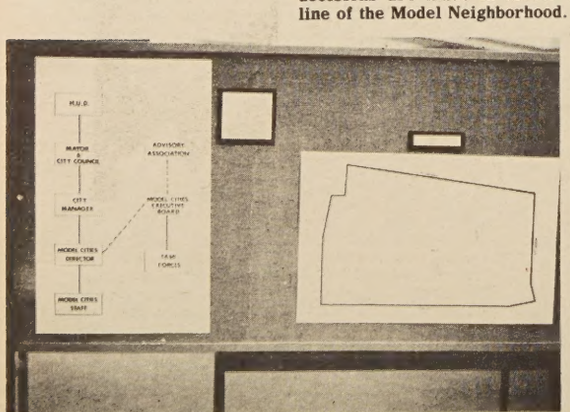
Lovey Garrett was elected chairman and John Tatum co-chairman of the Mass Task Force on Monday.

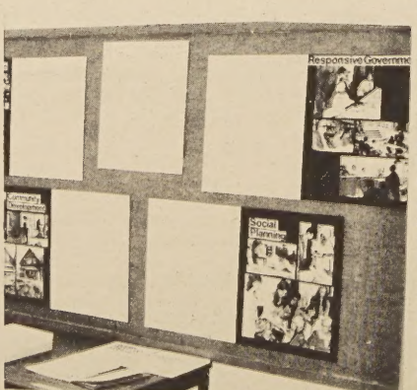
The elections were held to replace the past chairman, Luther Brown, who has resigned. Garrett was co-chairman with Brown.

A plan for citizen training was also presented to the task force. The plan includes instruction in parlaimentary procedure, political processes, consumer education, functions for the Advisory Association, communication skills, and public speaking. More details of dates and time will be given later.

Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis explained the regional and national citizen participation structure and commented on the board's decision to approve a temporary move for the Hilltop Children's Clinic.

MODEL CITIES HAS HELPED TACOMA
A DISPLAY at the Bank of California shows how decisions are made in Model Cities and an outline of the Model Neighborhood.





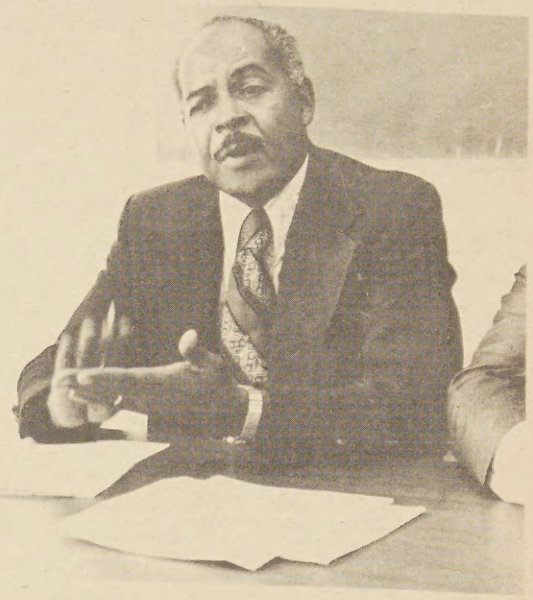
THE THEME of the display is "What has Tacoma gained from the Model Cities Program?" The display will be up through July 20.

If you are downtown today or tomorrow, drop into the Bank of California, 1011 Pacific Ave., and take a look at the Model Cities display.

The theme for the display is "What has Tacoma gained from the Model Cities Program?" A combination of pictures and explanations show that Tacoma has gained in four ways - citizen participation, social planning, community development, and responsive government - from the Model Cities Program.

July 20 is the last day of the display will be in the Bank of California.

CP President Will Work for Region Ten Funding



NATIONAL CITIZEN Participation Council President Lewis Roach tells Region Ten delegates that he will fight for funding for the region.

The chances for funding Region Ten may be slim, according to Lewis Roach, National Citizens Participation Council (NCPC) president, but I will fight for it "until the last nail is pounded into the coffin."

Roach said that he visited Tacoma this weekend to cement Region Ten's entry into the NCPC and to answer any questions about the future of citizens participation in federal programs.

Poor people and minorities have not been adequately informed of government actions, according to Roach. He said that government has always had citizens participation, "but we have been left out of the process. Others have always spoken for us." Only with the Model Cities Program have poor people been able to make an input into government.

He said that part of the problem with federal housing programs was that the people affected were not able to give their input. Many of our people are so busy trying to survive they don't have time to learn how to maintain a home.

"One of the things we have learned through Model Cities is that we can't solve our problems without going through the political process," Roach said. "We have to realize that we are not an enemy of government; we are a partner. Just because we take a group to a council meeting to express our views on an issue does not mean that we are enemies of government."

Roach commented on the Better Communities Act and answered questions about the act. He said that the NCPC has been working to get an increase in the funding and a provision for citizens participation. Roach said that one of the successes of the NCPC is that it got a Southern senator to introduce a provision for citizen participation in last year's community development bill.

Commenting that the Better Communities Act will probably not be passed until March, 1974, Roach said that Tacoma's citizens groups should begin forming coalitions and setting priorities for community development revenue sharing. He also told the audience that they should know how the money will be distributed and try to improve their position among other cities.

Supporting his position that city-wide coalitions should be formed, Roach said that Model Neighborhoods are just a reflection of problems in other parts of cities, and that change is needed everywhere. That is why priorities must be city-wide.

In answer to a question about the lack of participation at the meeting, Roach said that he was looking for quality of participation and not quantity. He said that he would rather have a handful of dedicated people than a lot of uncommitted people. He added that small groups of dedicated men, like those who founded our country, have changed the course of history.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Bus Loads of Seniors Visit Tacoma

THREE BUS loads of senior citizens from Aberdeen and Hoquim areas were entertained by the Model Cities seniors last week.

Three bus loads of senior citizens from Grays Harbor visited the Model Cities seniors last week and joined them in a picnic at Pt. Defiance.

The seniors, mostly from Aberdeen and Hoquium, spent the morning at the Model Cities Seniors Center where they were entertained with a musical program. Later the two groups got acquainted during a coffee hour.

After a short bus tour of Tacoma, the two groups of seniors went to Owens Beach at Pt. Defiance for a picnic.

A representative from the Grays Harbor County Seniors Centers said that the group had over 700 people involved in their program.

SENIORS FROM Model Cities and Grays Harbor County have a picnic lunch at Pt. Defiance.

Two Board Vacancies Filled

The Model Cities Executive Board filled two of the existing vacancies by selecting Leonard Baldwin and Marilyn Ford Walton as board members.

Walton replaces James Josey whose term expires Sept. 30, 1974, and Baldwin replaces Harold Botley whose term ends Sept. 30, 1975. Two other vacant positions will be filled by election of new board members in September at the Advisory Associations annual meeting.

Both Walton and Bladwin are residents of the Model Neighborhood and have been active in community affairs.

Baldwin is a retired Army sergeant and owner of Baldwin Tire and Brake Service. He is active in several lodges and is a member of the Black Businessmen Association and the Progressive Club of Investments of Tacoma.

Walton works for the Pierce County Health Council. Some of her community activities include Urban Coaliation board of directors, Youth Contact board of directors, Comprehensive Mental Health Center board of directors, and others.

The terms of six board members expire in September. The members are Madeline House, Ella Crawford, Helen Stafford, Joe Devish, Jr., Alfred Davis, and Frank Taylor, Jr. Two other positions are vacant.

Temporary Clinic Move Approved

The Model Cities Executive Board approved a temporary move of the Hilltop Children's Clinic to 420 So. L Street.

The proposed location is about a block outside of the Model Neighborhood, but the board approved a temporary move since adequate facilities are not presently available in the Neighborhood. The board's resolution stated that the move would be approved until suitable quarters could be found in the Model Neighborhood.

In other project related action, the board approved the negotiation of a merger of the Manpower Satellite and Minority Employment Services projects.

By combining the two projects, a duplication of effort would be eliminated and the new project would be more efficient. Both projects would be combined under a new operating agency, the Tacoma Urban League. The move was initiated by the present operating agencies of the projects.

The board also approved the constitution of the Region Ten Citizens Council. Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis reported to the board on the status of Region Ten and its incorporation.

Region Ten Secretary Chosen

Mary Lou Williams, from Seattle's delegation to Region Ten, has been chosen as secretary for the Region Ten Citizens Council.

The appointment came at a meeting of the Seattle and Tacoma delegations on July 10. After Seattle's delegates expressed some concern that they had been left out of the regional council, Tacoma's delegates assured them that Seattle was a necessary part of the council.

Council President Junior N.R. Ellis told the Seattle representatives that action had to be taken quickly if there was going to be any federal funding for the region. An application has been submitted for funds to HUD, but no reply has been received yet.

Seattle also asked to be included as an incorporator of the region, and the request was granted. The articles of incorporation were to be signed by Boise on Thursday. Portland has already signed. The only city with a Model Cities program not signing the articles will be Juneau, Alaska, which is presently reorganizing its citizen participation structure.

Carlos Young encouraged the region to push for incorporation and funding before September when the National Citizen Participation Council holds its annual conference. He said that the Northwest should attend the convention to be held in Washington, D.C., as a full-fledged, voting member and not just a spectator as in the past.

Explaining the plans for Region Ten, Ellis said that the activities will include holding quarterly training seminars for citizens and the annual conference and distributing information about national issues affecting local citizens.

The Seattle delegation talked about forming a citizens participation structure for the state. They asked Tacoma's delegation to submit their thoughts on a state citizens structure at a workshop on July 21 at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and concentrate on the state Department of Community Development.

The main goal is to provide a structure to deal with the state as they allocate revenue sharing funds.